"One only thought can enter every head; The thought of golf, to-wit—and that en-gages Men of all sizes, tempers, ranks and ages."

A gold club here, together with theat-A gold club here, together-with theatrical attractions booked, weddings to be,
and doings for the sake of charity and
contemplated winter sojourning in Porto Rico, furnished the drawing room
and boudoir gossip of the week just
ending, and will encompass that of the
one to come, making "Anticipation" the
view-point of the social realm to-day.
The affairs which did come off were
beautifully carried through. The coming week, socially, is most profife in
Opera House engagements, two of ing week, socially, is most profile in Opera House engagements, two of which "My Friend From India" and "The Hoosier Doctor" are favorites here, while the Scaichi Concert Company, the big attraction of Thursday night, is an exceptional one and will so be regarded.

Wedding invitations were sent out during the week by Mrs. Susan Taylor Wright for the marriage of her daughter, Ellen Taylor, to Mr. William P. Wilson, the nuptials to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, October 19, and followed with a reception at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. George R. Taylor, on Fourteenth street.

Wedding invitations were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer, of Chapline street, for the marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to Mr. James Milton Gutman. The marriage ceremony and reception will take place at the Windsor, Wednesday evening. October 19.

Monday, at the residence of Mr. and Mys. Oliver T. Rhodes, on Chapline atreet, the baptismal service was read by Dr. David Cunningham, for Goorge Presief Rhodes, the younger son of the house, in the presence of the immediate friends, including Mrs. Frederic Lamping, mother of the late Mrs. Alexander T. While lead greet, recordingly for of the Laughlin, and great grandmother of the

The Charity Whist Club had a delightful reunion at the residence of Mrs. W. Arneit, Monday afternoon. The trophy was captured by Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. Philip Henry Moore. Next session will occur at the suburban residence of Mrs. S. S. Bloch, Monday afternoon.

The Married Ladles' Euchre Club meets every other week, bringing the club again together at the residence of Mrs. Charles W. Frissell, on Fourteenth street, Friday, October 21.

The Twentleth Century Girls meet every other week. The first entertainment was tendered Thursday by Miss Eleanor Howell, at the residence of Major Alonzo Loring, Monument Place. The prize winners were Mrs. Harry Cecil Whitaker, Miss Grace Hoge, Miss Sue Wright and Miss Lambert, of Richmond, guest of Mrs. Robert White Fourteenth street. Next meeting at the home of Dr. H. H. Harrison, Island, Thursday afternoon, October 20, Miss Virginia Harrison entertainer. Virginia Harrison entertainer.

The Bachelor-Maids met Thursday morning for re-organization at the residence of Dr. H. H. Hazlett, North Main street. Nothing specific as to meetings was planned, except that the form of entertainment dispensed at each home should be at the option of that day's hostess and a diversion of music, cards and book discussion will be programmed accordingly. Another meeting at Durst's on next Monday evening, is booked.

meeting at Durst's on fext Monday evening, is booked.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Wilson, of North Main street, entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon. Miss Ellen Taylor Wright, flances of Mr. William P. Wilson, brotheri of the hostess, was the guest of hómor.

The dining parlor was beautifully decorated in green and white (roses and malden-hair fern), and the three tables around which the party was distributed were similarly trimmed, as were the heart-shaped ices and souvenic baskets of bon-bons, altogether forming an exquisite and daintly planned formal reception to the family circle. Before leaving the Wilson homestead the guests inscribed their wishes for Miss Wright, the bride-elect, in an "opinion book," gotten up for the purpose, and which was then presented ther as a souvenir of the occasion. The writers were Miss Wilson, hostess, and Misses Kate Hazlett, Martha Caldwell, Virginia Harrison, Sara Brockunier, Henrietta Harper, Sophle and Sue Wright, sisters of the guest of honor, Mattlida Burke, Holly Patterson, Elsie Whitaker, Laura Caldwell, Miss Babcock, guest of Miss Martha List; Mary Brockunier, Martha Clarker, Elizabeth Mendel, Jessie Berger, Effle Lewis, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones; Mamle Patterson, Sara Cecil, Fanine Jordan, Martha List and Mary McMechen.

Miss Sara Zane Brockunier has returned from a month's visit at Highland Park with the Misses Yoe, remembered as guests of Mr. C. W. Brockunier last winter. The evening previous to Miss Brockunier's departure, the prettiest dance of the season at the Highland Park Club was given in her

Mrs. W. W. Irwin and daughter, Mar-ths, are home from a visit in German-town, with Mrs. Irwin's sister, Mrs. J. E. Belleville, nee Miss Sydney Ott, of

The appended account of the marriage of Miss Maud Gamble, of Cincinnati, will be read with interest by the many friends of the bride who made her acquaintance while she was the Ignest of Mr. J. N. Vance, of North Main street. Miss Lillian-Vance acted as bridesmaid and Mr. J. Nelson Vance, of conficated at the organ.

Miss Maud Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gamble, of Westwood, was married last evening at 6 o'clock, to Mr. Alfred Kino Nippert, a well known young attorney of Cincinwell known young attorney of Cincin

well known young attorney of Cincin-nati. The Westwood M. E. church was thronged with friends who had been innati. The westwood al. E. church was thronged with friends who had been invited to hear the ceremony, which was impressively read by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Kugler. The church was decorated with quantities of palms. Mr. Vance, of Wheeling; W. Va., presided at the orsan, Miss Olivia P. Gamble, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor, and Mr. Sanford Brown, a college chum of the groom, was his best man. The other attendants were Miss Lillian Vance, of Wheeling; Miss Effle Duncan, of Columbus; Miss Helen Foote, of Cleveland, and Miss Effle Duncan, of Columbus; Miss Helen Foote, of Cleveland, and Miss Effle Duncan, of Columbus; Miss Helen Foote, of Cleveland, and Miss Effle Pranees Nippert as maids, and Mr. Harry Brent Mackoy, of Covington: Mr. George H. Kress, Mr. Edward F. Nippert, the groom's brother, and Mr. Albert M. Austin, of Cleveland. Ohio, as ushers and groomsmen. They were all college mates of Mr. Nippert, and are members of the Phi Delita Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

of the Pri Dotta Pri and Signa Apina Epsilon fraternities.

The bride wore a superb gown of white satin brocade.

A brilliant reception followed at the splendid home of the Gambles, "Raton-

Mrs. William B. McMechen, of North Chapline street, has returned from a three months' stay at Oakland, Md.

Mrs. J. Reed McKnight, nee Miss Lydia McMechen, of Pitisburgh, who has been the guest of her parents dur-ing the summer, left yesterday for her home and Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. Bates Woods, nee Miss Belle

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummins, of the Island, and Miss Annie Cummins, of Chapline street, are in Washington, Pa.

The Hospital Association has just passed through an eventful week. To yether with all the other charitable in gether with all the other charitable institutions, it was remembered by
George E. Stifel & Co.; sot its plans all
working for a big Charity Ball, the
Daughters of the Confederacy having
changed their date for a similar affair
to November 21, and besides was presented with a beautifully furnished and
equipped room by Mrs. B. Walker Petcrson, of Woodsdale. They hospital now
has seven rooms as evidences of individual honevolence, represented by Mrs.
Henry K. List, Mrs. Siduey Laughlin,
Mrs. Harry Franzhelm, Mrs. Joseph
Speldel, Mrs. S. S. Bloch, Mrs. B. Walker Peterson and the late Mrs. Louis S.
Delaplaine.

Several social functions, embracing music as the chief attraction, were given during the week, complimentary to Mr. Henry W, Hughes, who leaves Monday, to the regret of every one ever having the pleasure of an acquaintance. The last opportunity to hear him in Wheeling will be afforded to-morrow night in the large auditorium of the Fourth Street M. E. church, and it goes without saying that the edifice will be crowded.

Since the Mt. de Chantal Golf Links Since the Mt. de Chantal Golf Links are well under way the idea of a golf club is a distinct phase of society's aspirations. The golf course at the "Mount" has nine holes, while a golf course of eighteen holes is the ideal one, but not the common possession of all clubs by any means. Knowing that the present discussion is merely a fore-runner of a real golf craze and that another course may also be needed the following suggestions pertinent are given:

following suggestions pertinent are given:

Nine holes is the usual length, and these may be from fifty to one, two, three or five hundred yards apart. However, as said at the outset, a golf course may be laid out in a comparatively small field; there may be three holes, and three times round, or nine holes, constitute a game. The course, or track along which the players proceed, may be either rectilinear, or a figure of any number of sides. If the ground at one's disposal is broad, the golfing course may be a somewhat circular one; if narrow, the holes are placed from end to end.

Having laid out the course—which

to end.

Having laid out the course—which may be one of limited dimensions—the next step is to purchase balls and clubs. At first, it is not heceasary to invest in a vast number of clubs—many players affect a dozen or more—the writer knows a skillful golfer who does all his playing with one club—the cleek. This, however, is a very limited supply. A driver, a putter, a lotter, and a spoon, are the four needful clubs in the beginning, others may be added as required. The driver is the club you start out with; it is for driving or sending the ball from the tee, and is used throughout the game, when the ball is lying fair. The putter (rhyme with butter), has a fixttish head and a square face, and is used to put the ball into the hole. It is well to practice putting shots, for to be steady and deadly at putting is half the battle in golf. The spoon, which has a scooped face, as its name indicates, comes into play when the ball lies in a hollow, or a declivity. For negotiating stone walls and similar dragons which play important, if not always agreeable, parts in the game, the lotter is needed.

There are a few technical terms which she who would play golf should understand; for example, "a rub of the green," is a mystifying expression until explained that it refers to an accident which may happen to a ball in motion, such as its being deflected or stopped by any agency outside the game. An unplayable hall is one that is cracked or has split into separate pieces—in the latter event the new ball is placed where the largest portion lies.

The "honor" is the privilege which falls to the side winning a hole; it may lead in starting for the next hole.

The "myb" is a bye-match or event played after the match has been decided and there remain some holes unplayed; it consists of the play of the gang over the remaining part of the round. "Stymie" is a putting-green term used when the ball it one that is cracked or has pild into the hole. A side is said to be "dormy" when it is as many holes up as there remain holes to be pla

of it.

The putting green is the ground within twenty wards of the hole, excepting hazards. A hazard is any bunker of whatever nature—water, sand, loose earth, roads, railways, bushes, fences, ditches, or anything which is not the ordinary green of the course.

The series of Assembly dances for '8s.'99 will be under the management which scored such a success last winter. Mesars, Price Whitaker and Frank Waterhouse have arranged to give these affairs at the Carroll Club auditorium, on October 21, and December 30, It is likely another dance will be given in the early spring if the two already arranged are successful. ed are successful.

MUSICAL WHEELING.

Schalchi Concert Company, Opera House, Thursday evening. Women's Club rehearsal, A. O. U. W. Temple, Saturday afternoon. Philharmonic Quartet rehearsal, Her-mann Schockey studio, Saturday even-ter.

oratorio Society rehearsal, Milligan, Wilkin & Co. music rooms, Monday

evening.
Arion Singing Society, Arion Hall,
Monday evening.
Orpheus Singing Society, Conservatory of Music, Tuesday evening.
Mozart Singing Society, Mozart Hall,
Thursday evening.

Musical Wheeling is about in position Musical wheeling is about in possible to slight it as a passing fad or whim, but with unbounded regret is realized the fact that a prominent and loved figure for the past four years is missing from

the boards.

Henry W. Hughes will be missed. He did much to bring about musical Wheeling's prestige, by a magnificent active service and by encouragement with his presence at everything of either local or foreign arrangement. Mr. Huges is the son of Admiral Aaron Hughes, U. S. N. aud came to this city four years ago, at once taking a recognized position and holding it by his uniformly high bred manner toward every confronting condition. His name, in connection with a musical programme, gave the assurance of an artistic rendition. His voice, which early gave evidence of highest power, was developed by Dr. E. S. Kimball, of Washington City, and his appearance, during his stay here, with the "Philharmonic Cith," the "Arion Singing Society," the Opera House Orchestra, the Oratorio Society and the Mt. De Chantal Jubilee concerts, reflects the greatest credit on that teaching, but the hit, proving his operatic talent, was made at the Old Folks' concert, given for the benefit of the City Hospital. Mr. Hughes, in taking up his studies abroad, is followed with the congratulatory and well-wishing thoughts of a greater number of triends then is usually allotted to one notividual, embraning all Musical Wheeling and a similar consettuency in every prominent town of West Virginia. the boards. Henry W. Hughes will be missed. He

minent town of West Virginia.

Woman's Mysterious Ills.

Explanation of their nature by Dr. Harlman, who tells how to cure them



zled about their healthdeed female troubles puzzle all women. Older women have experience, but few possess knowledge of the subject. The enowiedge of the subject. The periodical suffering is painful. It is accompanied by many varying sensations that distress. How much of this is necessary is a matter of guesswork. The whole question is shrouded in professional myster.

professional mystery. Dr. Hartman's book for women, called "Health and Beauty," treats these matters with delicacy, and at the same time with clearness.

to the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O., for it: it is mailed free. It is a practical printed talk to women. Dr. Hartman defines women's discusses as catarrh and tells how Pe-ru-nz cures them

Mrs. C. C. Naeve, 886 Morrison St., Portland, Ore., writes as follows:

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

DEAN SIES:—"I began to take Peru-na when I lived in Columbus, O., in 1887, and have used it and the Man-slin ever since whenever I needed medicine. I have never found an equal to Peru-na for regulating the menses, and before I began to take it I was never regular and always had more or less pain. I had tried many different medicines before I saw Pe-ru-na but without success."

There is nothing mysterious about the action of Peru-na. It is not a "cure-all." but it cures catarrh wherever located, and there may be catarrh in any organ of the body, as all are lined with mucons membrane.

Mrs. M. C. Mehl, 504 Walnut St., Columbia, Pa., says: "I have been troubled with catarrh and a soreness in my bowels for several years. I tried everything that was recommended. I tried Ps-ru-ns and am happy to say that I am now entirely well."

Dr. Hartman's advice may be had without charge by any woman who will write for it. His book on Chronic Catarrh is also mailed free. It explains the danger of local treatment. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

He leaves Wheeling Monday, begin-ning his journey toward Italy, justify-ing the Intelligencer, which stated more that a year ago, that the position of Henry W. Hughes on the world's musical roster would only be limited by his ambition and inclination.

The Philharmonic Quartet is rehears ing Saturday evenings at the home of Professor Hermann M. Schockey, and some beautiful new music is being read. The club has not yet been calcridered to the public for the winter, but it is thought that its evenings will be placed within the coming fornight. From Monday on subscribers' lists will be found at the music rooms of F. W. Beumer & Co. Milmsun, Wilkin & Co. and C. A. House, and it is hoped the signatures will warrant an early taking up. The club is not a money-making scheme, but the running expenses must be guaranted, Not any feature of Musical Wheeling has accomplished for it or given it the tone that these chamber music concerts have, and their up-holding or discontinuance will prove its present status. ng Saturday evenings at the home of

The Oratorio Society, reorganized last Monday evening at Milligar, Wilkin & Co.'s music rooms, where the rehearsals will be held every Monday night. Mr. Henry W. Hughes presided. After a resolution of thanks voted Paris R. Meyers, director, for his kindness to the society since its beginning, and to the firm which so generously donated the use of its rooms and plane for the coming season, the election of officers for 1895-99 took place, resulting as follows: R. C. O'Neil, president; J. C. Baum, first vice-president; W. Emerson, second vice-president; Neison C. Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Craig Moore, financial secretary; Albert L. Meyers, treasurer; programme committee, Mrs. Martha E. Whitaker, Mrs. Frank LeM, Hupp and Paris R. Meyers, It was also decided to again take up the "Creation," and all expecting to become members should be on hand from the first meeting for work, this being next Monday at 8 o'clock.

Deing next Monday at a ociock.

The Woman's Club meets this aftermoon at 3 o'clock, a good membership being enrolled, among whom are two valuable additions to Musical Wheeling, Miss Rose Weekly, organist at Thomson M. E. church, and Mrs. Hermann Beblen, of New York, whom everyone remembers as Miss Annie Lang, one of this city's very best musicians and only performer on the harp. Mrs. Behlen has, since her marriage, lived in New York City, but intends making her home here this winter, and is now preparing to form a music class.

The studies of as learners are open and the study of music with the younger portion of the community is becoming more earnest, and will be greatly aided it the "Philharmoric Chub" is again started, when either free or inexpensive admission is to be offered all students.

Arrangements are now in go to bring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under Victor Herbert, here for a series of three concerts, to be given in November, December and January. The plan to be adopted is a subscribers' list, covering 409 season tickets at \$3 for the season, making the price for each concert \$1. Single admissions to concerts season, making the price for each con-cert \$1. Single admissions to concerts will be \$1.50. Luigi von Kunits, violin-list, who created a furore on previous visits of the orchestra, is again with the organization as concert master, and that fact coupled with the presence of Victor Herbert, always a favorite here, as director of a magnificent organiza-tion, cannot fall to bring the arrange-ments to a successful culmination.

An immense attraction is booked for this coming Thursday evening in the Opera House. A large audience is mer-



Mile, Helena Noldi.

Of the Scalchi Company, ited, but aside from that is the realization to workers for musical advancement, that only through a concerthabitue average can the aim be accomprests not with the theater-going public alone; the whole clientele of Musical Wheeling should endeavor to find seats in the house at musical performances of any kind. The Schaichl Concert Company, booked for next Thursday, needs not much said for it. Everybody knows Schalchl as the greatest of all knows Schalchi as the greatest of all Dry Champagne with your dinner contration, and an organization she makes it complete. It pleases every trayels with must be compatible. This one.

company gives the musical event of Pittsburgh during Conclave week, and it is because of that engagement that Wheeling has the chance to hear it. The programme of the evening will include scenes, not yet specified, in costume, from some opera, sung by the following eminent artists: Schalchi, contraito; Mme. Heiene Noldi, soprano; Codurri Canzio, tenor, and Achille Alberti, baritone, with Walter A. Pick as director. AMUSEMENTS.



"What is home without a mother-inaw?" so far as she goes to make things amusing in the happenings of "The Hoosier Doctor" Laura Joyce Bell, as mother-in-daw, in the household of Dr. Willow, certainly keeps things "a-stir-rin"." A more modern Xantippe could hardly be found; but goodness knows if Xantippe had as much trouble hustling Nantippe had as much trouble hustling things (and history says she had), as "Gran'maw" has in keeping things moving, then, perhaps, she had some cause after all to get handed down the line of generations as a good, reliable pattern of "scold," "The Hoosler Doctor" comes this way soon; don't anyone miss it; good hings are too scarce to be missed. It will appear at the Opera House next Monday, October 10.

THE WILSON THEATRE CO.

THE WILSON THEATRE CO.

The Wilson Theatre Company, with Miss Una Clayton, as the star, and sixteen other drambtic and specialty artists, in a repertoire of well known successful plays, presented in an elaborate manner with special scenery and effects, at cheap prices, is the attraction booked to appear at the Grand Opera House all next week, commencing Monday, October 10. Matinees will be given each day, The opening bill for Monday night is the funns comedy drama "Her Nephew From Boston." Ladjes' bargain tickets have been issued for Monday night, and no doubt the Grand will be crowded to the doors.

"MY FRIEND FROM INDIA."

This afternoon's and to-night's attraction at the Opera House, is "My Friend From India." who has for the past few months been traveilling quite extensively throughout the United States. It is from the clever pen of H. A. Du Souchet, and is founded on the weird doctrine of Theosophy. There is such an abundance of excellent material on the subject, that after reading advanced descriptions of Du Souchet's play, one is surprised it has not been worked into comedy before. It is out of the yellow robe that the playwright has extracted so much fun in "My Friend From India." A barber, invested against his will with the yellow robe and utilized as a social fad by an ambitious pork packer's family, forms the groundwork of no end of humorous situations, in which pretty love stories form attractive side issues. An unusually strong and well balanced company has been gotten together for the interpretation.

"HOGAN'S ALLEY." "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA."

"HOGAN'S ALLEY."

"Hogan's Atley."

"Hogan's Alley" is playing to splendid business at the Grand. There was only standing room again last night. The farce is recommended as a certain panacea for the "blues." Gilmore and Leonard are certainly entitled to the distinction of being the kings of Irish comedy. Their humor is of the infectious sort. Its effect is a smile at first, which broadens into a grin, and finally becomes a roar. They have surrounded themselves with the best compans which they have brought to Wheeling including a bevy of winsome and vivacious young ladies. The compans will close its engagement with mattinee and evening performances, to-day, and they will no doubt be greeted with crowded houses.

A BOTTLE of Cook's Imperial Extra



Quarter Extended.

The present QUARTER Is extended to include SAT-URDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1898. All money deposited on or before that day will share in the next DIVIDEND as il deposited before Oct. L. Mr. DRYDEN'S LECTURE.

relis of his Experiences While a Momber of the First West Virginia Regiment at Camp Thomas—A Tribute to the Ameri-

Mr. M. F. Dryden, who was one of the first from this city to enlist in the First West Virginia regiment, becoming a nember of the Moundsville company, Company M, delivered an interesting address at the A. O. U. W. temple last night, under the auspices of Excelsion lodge. Mr. Dryden spent three months

lodge. Mr. Dryden spent three months at Chickamauga, and the subject of his address was "The Armies of Chickamauga, and Reminiacences of the Recent War."

There was a small audience present, owing to the unfavorable weather, no doubt. The stage was prettly decorated with dags and flowers, and Mr. Dryden illustrated his address by frequent references to two maps of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. Mr. Frank Gruse presided, and after the opening ode of the lodge, he introduced the spenaker in a few but appropriate remarks.

Mr. Dryden was in excellent form Mr. Dryden was in excellent form, and spoke for an hour. Most of his address was given to descriptions of the conflict which raged around historic Chickstanauga, in the latter part of September, 1885, participated in by the Union and Confederate armies. He paid a glowing tribute to General George H. Thomas, the "Rost of Chicksmaura".

Chickamauga, in the latter part of the tember, 1863, participated in by the Union and Confederate armies. He paid a glowing tribute to General George H. Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga," for his millant defense against General Brass, the Confederate leader, and also to General Hooker, for his victory at Lookout Mountain, in "the battle above the Clouds."

The speaker had utilized his time spent in camp at Chickamauga, with the First West Virginia, to good advantage, and last night he detailed all the important points in the battle-fields. He was eloquent as well as instructive, and the audience frequently manifested its applause. Concerning his experiences in camp, Mr. Dryden said that Uncle Sam's volunteer army was a wonderful aggregation of men from all trades and callings—miners, farmers, students and professional men—and deservedly won the praise of foreign critics for the short time in which it was mobilized.

Mr. Dryden said the West Virginia boys would have won honor for their state had they been given-a chance to go to the front. Their discipline and general conduct was equal to any regiment in camp, and superior to many, but Mr. Dryden thought they were subjected to unnecessary strict discipline. They suffered hardships at Camp Lee, this state, but Uncle Sam provided them with better accommodations after they reached Chickamauga. Mr. Dryden's peroration was a tribute to the intelligence of the American private soldier.

IN POCAHONTAS,

Democrats are Apathetic - Johnston Squirms out of a Joint Debate. Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.

MARLINTON, Pocahontas County, W. Va., Oct. 4.-The campaign opened here to-day in dead carnest. Judge Johnston and C. W. Ostenton represented their interests in lengthy speeches and Hon. T. G. Mann, of Hinton, proudly held up the standard of Republicanism.

It is understood that it had been arranged by the chairmen of the county executive committees that Mr. Mann was to meet the judge in joint discussion, but when the judge put in an appearance he refused to meet Mr. Mann in joint debate, the reasons being apparent after Mr. Mann had been talking about ten minutes. Neither would Mr. Ostenton meet him, but after both gentlemen had exhausted their oratorical powers, and when the evening was far spent. Mr. Mann was introduced and wiped them off the face of the earth in about thirty minutes, although it looked as if an effort was made to stampede the crowd. Mr. Mann will remain in this county talking to the people until the 7th, and if his speeches are as fine and effective at other points in the county as the one he made here to-day, he will return to his home bearing with him many Democraticsheaves. The Democratic party in this county is in the most apathetic state it has ever been in in its history. Calves, wool, sheep and beef, the chief products here, have sold too well under Republican rule. executive committees that Mr. Mann

A MAN CAN'T WORK.

WHEN HE IS SUFFERING WITH PILES ile Can't Eat, Sleep, Can't Get Comfort Any way but One-Pyramid File Cure will Cure him, Give Rollef at Once.

Just a little pain may so distract a man's mind that it will cost him hundreds of dollars. Life is a battle. To succeed one needs all his energies and all his brain force to apply to the question at hand. Even a corn will make him irritable, cross, angry—and an angry man seldom succeeds. The trifling path of a corn is a pleasant feeling besides the agonizing ache of piles. That is a pain which seems to pervade the whole body. It communicates litself to all parts near the seat of the trouble and brings on a heavy dragging feeling in the perineum. Those who have never so suffered do not know what it means. It racks the nerves, prevents ireds of dollars. Life is a battle. To means. It racks the nerves, prevents sleep, prevents concentrated thought and makes a man lose flesh as fast as he would with a virulent fever.

And yet piles are looked upon as a little thing. They are neglected—allowed to run on from month to month and year to year. By and by comes a sur-

ear to year. By and by comes a sur-ical operation. Maybe it cures—maybe

It kills.

There is only one sure, sufe and nuck cure for piles. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a recent discovery and its properties are such that it cleanses. ooths and heals the inflamed parts, reluces the inflammation at once and with continued treatment, removes all twelling and all trace of the discase, It outs the membranes in a healthy, active condition and cures completely and per-

condition and cures completely and permanently.

From C. F. Collins, Garnett: "I commenced using the Pyramid Pile Cure and my case was so bad I thought the remedy was going to fall in my case, but before I had used two-thirds of one package I began to feel much better and can honestly say I am entirely cured. It is the quickest and surest remedy I have ever heard of."

From Josiah Roberts, Port Oram, N. J., "Just one-quarter of a package of

From Josiah Roberts, Port Oram, N. J., "Just one-quarter of a package of the Pyramid Pile cure did wonders for me and I have lost no opportunity of recommending such a great remedy."

From William McHale, Rockport, Mass., "One package of Pyramid Pile Cure has helped me more than anything I have set used."

Peramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists generally. If your drugglest does not keep it, he will get it for you if you ask him. Dook on cause and cure of piles sent free. Address, Pyramid Drug C., Marishall, Mich.

plies sent free. Add C., Marshall, Mich.

INSTRUCTION IN LATIN, beginning or advanced. Address VA., No. 29 N. Broadway.

Lew Omaha Rates

Next Monday, October 10, the Cleve-land, Lorain & Wheeling railway will taske special low round trip rates to Omaha, Consult O. R. Wood, T. P. A., McLure House block, for particulars,

Cheap Mackinac Rates.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling allway will make a rate of \$5 to Mack hac and return, in connection with the betrait & Cleveland boats, on Thurs-lay, October 12. See O. R. Wood, Mc-Lure House block, for special particu

'A WOMAN'S AGE

Dr. Greene's NERVURA

Makes Youthful Looks, Beauty, Health, Vigor.

The age of woman is not marked by years alone. The pinched face, the harsh voice, the angular form, the hollow eyes, the irritable disposition—such are the indications of premature age. Many women are older at thirty than others are at fifty. There are many ills peculiar to women, and nearly all of them are of nervous character. Possibly a delicate constitution may have been inherited. Overwork and worry may have brought on a condition of exhaustion which no amount of rest can overcome. Lack of vitality means weak or impure blood, and the slightest exertion is more enervating to people in such condition than hard and continuous labor to those in good health. Poor blood fails to give proper nutrition to the nerves, and trifling annoyances are soon magnifed. The slightest noise becomes a serious shock. A disagreeable word or a fancied slight is looked upon as some great sorrow. Headaches become frequent. Neuralgac pains are an almost unendurable torture. Dyspepsia comes on and intensifies all other symptoms by further impoverishing the blood and nerves. Troubles, both physical and mental, multiply until the climax is reached in complete collapse.

This is the dark side. Life is full of darkness, but there is more sunshine than shade in the world. Science has The age of woman is not marked by ears alone. The pinched face, the

darkness, but there is more sunshine than shade in the world. Science has gome to the relief of suffering hu-

Dr. Greene's

For the Blood and Nerves.

For all diseases of the blood and

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